stended, this morning, to take the liberty of adthe Democracy of Virginia upon the existing the Constitution." blicaffairs. But the following appeal, strong, Virginia-to advise them, to point out their to rouse them against the Whigs, to guard her son. 12210st our own dissensions—that we this day neer with great pleasure, the pen into his hands. Address to our Countrymen. COMMUNICATED.

ere is a time for all things, and it seems to me his armour and come to the rescue. longer repose too confidently in the belief 'Tis true, we have seen the peotheir second sober thought, in a large majority States, in rapid succession, returning to the true ples of Democracy, until there was sourcely a of hope left to the Whigs. Yet, with this flat prospect before us, of a brilliant triumph, in the aching contest of 1844 - we see our political oppoinspired with renovated hopes, and the Demothreatened with defeat by discord and dissensions er own ranks. Ought this to be so? I appeal to true Democrat and ask, if he will suffer it to be so? of Accomac?" set wisely and prudently, we have it in our power, is our duty to prevent it. Passing events warn us danger. The crisis calls for the prompt, united and nous action of the whole Democracy. With a effecting this desirable result, would it not be r the Corresponding Committees, as soon as able, to call public meetings, on their respective days, in every county in the State? Let the eracy meet and consult for the common good. meet each other in the right temper and the right as brethren of the same political family-resolved of our country's good Let us not suffer our s to be drawn by editors of newspapers and politiaspirants into angry contentions about this man or nan, or about this mode or the other mode of apting delegates to the General Convention. tions of minor importance. We should distrust nan who would make us distrustful of each other, sup the seal of our disapprobation forever upon the net of that man, who is more ambitious of his own tion to office, than the advancement of our prin-, and the success of our cause. Let union. haris to carry into practice that CARDINAL DOC SE OF SUR POLITICAL FAITH, PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN, Presidency This was the spirit which animated welcome to this new champion. Presidency This was the spirit which and which bemocracy in the memorable contest of 1800, which bemocracy in the memorable contest of 1800, which convention—Fairly selected by the people—fairly solled in the election of Thomas Jefferson over the voting the will of the people—thus constituted and thus voting the will of the people—thus constituted and thus This was the spirit which animated the De Adams, the builder of light houses in the constituents-and it is only by the same spirit and on of Henry Clay, the advocate of a National at, a Protective Tariff, the Distribution of the eds of the Public Lands, the Assumption of the Dobts, the Latitudinarian Constructionist of our Union, harmony, concert, and energy, in sustaining the A COUNTRYMAN. egeral Constitution. NOTICE. The Democratic Republicans of the city of Rich-

ad, opposed to the election of Henry Clay, to the at Presidency, and to the measures of the Whig arty, are requested to meet at the City Hall, in the Richmond, on Friday evening next, the 13th nsiant, at 7 o'clock, P. M , for the purpose of deciding on the propriety of forming a Democratic Association, nd for a general organization of the Democratic MANY DEMOCRATS.

The Official accounts of the burning of the Missouri Geraltar, in our next. Mr. Cushing has taken a ve as soon as if he had continued in the unfortutate steam frigate.

The general election in Ohio takes place to-day.

W Webb,) proposes Clay as President and Webster as l'ice! What next?

FOR THE ENQUIRER. DINNER TO THE HON. R. M. T. HUNTER. The 29 h September was the day selected by the De-Dinner to their late Representative, the Hon. Il T. Hunter. The defeat of no politician was so much lamented by the Democracy of the Dishis unassuming modesty and unpretending simplici. al provision on the subject. of manners, whilst he is greatly admired for his ta-, and, above all, his integrity. With him, his and, with him, there is a deep determination on their out, that they shall be lifted up. Hence the enthusisic feeling of attachment of the people of this county towards him; and, had not sickness, with its leaden wings, overspread its borders, carrying with it despon-

hever made any pretensions of being imbued with it, let him beware of the vote of the South. prophetical spirit; but, on the present occasion, he ongly tempted to risque his character as a pro European Powers-hands off from the Continent of t, and he accordingly prophesied, that within three America. ths, we would hear that Great Britain had tendered stablish the independence of Texas, on condition of a abolishing slavery within her borders. He graphi ace on the South; and boldly proclaimed, that it was tofore done.

North, if she were to oppose it—that all opposition from ous predecessor.

the recoile of King William:—The undaunted thampions of the old Virginia principles, and the untanged representatives of the old Virginia virtues that manners.

The Propile of King William:—The undaunted them not fall out about the agent to carry out those principles, but rally on the nominee of the Convention that is to assemble in May, 1844.

By Thomas J. G. B. Allen. John C. Calhoun:
May be live to see the day that he will be President of

the President said, that we would come now from the Binner County to the Republican Banner:

6 The Republican Flag of 1844: Hang out the hanner, on the outer wall, gleaming with the bright

7. John Tyler, President of the United States short as it is, comes from one, so much better short as it is, comes from one, so much better entitled to go before the cause he has proven true and faithful to his pledges, his principles, and the Constitution. Virginia honors

S. Hon. W. Smith, the champion and hero of the er with great pleasure, the pen into his hands. ever-memorable campaign of 1840: His sword now hangs like that of Damocles, ready to fall on the devoted heads of the Whigs in the approaching conflict.

Toast sent by Hon. Wm. Smith: The County of King William:-She may safely has arrived when every true R-publican should trust as her representative, the man, who denies the We existence of any power not already granted; while she sheller should eachew as immical to limited Government, one who delights in the exercise of doubtful powers. 9. John Taylor of Caroline: One of the great heads of the Democratic Church, one of the founders and

finishers of its faith. He will live forever in the grateful remembrance of the American people. 10. Hon. Henry A. Wise: Who has noted his eloquent, unterrified, resistless opposition to the vile batch

Sent by Hon. H. A. Wise: England and Mexico—Texas and the United States: it will be out of my power to unite with you, in the will be out of my power to unite with you, in the mone alledged, each and every Republican, in Virginia at least, would be so fully convinced of the necessity of

blot" on his private or political escutcheon. From his the proposed occasion, the subjoined sentiment : nice our personal predilections for men on the Administration, Federalism has nothing to hope; De-

> and to Commerce; it robs at the rate of 100 industrious Peters, to pay one favored Paul.
>
> 13. The Fair: Their's is the only legitimate sovereignty above that of the People.
>
> 14. Robert G. Scott. From his youth upwards, he

has been a State Rights Republican of the true stamp-Virginia looks to him as one of her champions in the coming contest. Mr. Scott addressed the company at length, in a co-, and concession, prevail in our councils Let us gent and forcible speech. When he concluded, the company arose and insisted on giving him a shake of

the hand. Vice President Dabney introduced to him differentiation will be ours—no matter who may be seried as the Democratic Republican candidate for county, all of whom gave a hearty shake, and hearty

acting, a signal and great triumph will be achieved by , and enabled them to succeed in electing the the Democratic party over our Whig adversaries in the there, and statesman, Andrew Jackson, over coming Presidential contest.

1. here, and statesman, Andrew Jackson, over coming Presidential contest.

15. Hon. Win. O. Goode: Though temporarily who would not be palsted by the will of proscribed by the Democrats of his district, his talents,

and faithful adherence to principle, command the admiof action that we may hope to defeat the ration and respect of the Democracy of the State. Sent by Win. O. Goode: The Republican party-The freest, fullest, fairest discussion of the claims of public men, to public favor

> choice of the General Convention.
>
> 16. Hon Wm. F. Gordon: His originating the Sub Treasury, will hand down his name to posterity, enrolled with the mighty statesmen of the land. Sent by Wm. F. Gordon :

John C. Calhoun. The patriot of exhaustless intellect and energy: A hero in the cause of Liberty, without fear, and above reproach. 17. Thomas Ritchie : As he has the address and

wisdom, so may he live to see the years, of Nestor.

Toast sent by T. R: The Republican party, "One and indivisible."-Rising like Antwus, from its fall in 1840-stronger, greater, and more indomitable than ever : A glorious victory awaits it in 1844. 18. Hon. Thomas W. Gilmer : The people delight

to honor him who would descend from the Executive Chair, rather than the honor of Virginia should be tar nished in his hands. 19. The Tax Bill of the last session : With our

A NEW COALITION !- The New York Courier (Col. friends at Croxton's Springs, we will share the responsibility. 20. Calhoun men, Van Buren men, Cass men, John son men, and Buchanan men-Democrate all-their

union must be preserved.
VOLUNTEER TOASTS. The 20 h September was the day selected by the Defor re-election, and may the National Democratic Convention of May next, recommend its application to Mr. Van Buren, in behalf of Mr Calhoun-so that a preceas Mr. Hunter's The man is loved for himself, dent may be established in substitution of a constitution

> Van Buren and John C. Calhoun-The able and efficient supporters of the true principles of our Governtheir country, to wish to be exalted at the expense of principle, or to the injury of the Democratic party. crais, let our motto be Union-a long pull, a strong pull,

Capt Robert Campbell, James T. Shadwick, Esq., brightened since his retirement from public life, by his before she would control some other establishment be of the R-publicans of Virginia, in selecting a chief to the public councile, failing with him, and sympathizing sides slavery in our country? How long before she would lead us in the decisive battle of 1844—which is to de-

vereignty.

By Aylett Hawes, 4th Vice President. Thomas Rit-

By Robert Burke. The Policy of Monroe: To all

By P. Croxton. Martin Van Buren of New York mediation, between Texas and Mexico, in order to May the Democrats of the Union place him in the Pre sidential Chair.

By Thomas G. B. Allen May the People of King

ally placed before our eyes the effects this might pro- William ever stand up to the right, as they have herepolicy and justice of the measure, the beneficial interests. He requires no man's recommendation, with comply with them,) will not allow me, on this occasion,

proscribed him.

at the following sentiment:
The People of King William:—The undaunted them not fall out about the agent to carry out those them not fall out about the nominee of the Convention United States, united in politics and principles: Let

By Camm S. Garrett. Success to the Democratic

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF VIRGINIA. motto, "Low duties—no debt—separation from Banks—| By William M. Turner. Andrew Jackson: Whilst acquaintance and dear friendships in King William. It ing me to parlake with you of a public dinner, to be economy—retrenchment—and a strict adherence to the morning to take the liberty of adeconomy-retrenchment-and a strict adherence to there is virtue to admire patriotism, or gratitude to re- is true, through the partiality of my fellow citizens, I given on the 29th inst., at King William Court House, the Constitution."

The constitution of the partiality of my fellow citizens, I given on the 29th inst., at King William Court House, the Constitution."

The constitution of the partiality of my fellow citizens, I given on the 29th inst., at King William Court House, the Constitution."

of the American people.

(By many voices, long life, health and happiness to setting a bad precedent!)

By B. B. Douglas. The unity and integrity of the eratic party; to it, all lovers of their country will

cheerfully sacrifice every personal as well as sectional preference. The Company then, at a late hour, broke up in perfect good order, every man well pleased with himself and every body around.

WM. SPOTSWOOD FONTAINE, Sec'y (Petersburg Republican requested to copy.)

(CORRESPONDENCE.)

WARRENTON, Sept. 24, 1843. To Messrs. B. F. Dabney, T. W. S. Gregory, W S. Fontaine, W. P. Braxton, T. Robinson, W. E. Croxton, W. M. Turner, and Robert Taylor-a Com

Gentlemen-I have the honor to acknowledge the of Whig measures in the last Congress, without exclaiming, "The genius of John Randolph still lives in the land, and his mantle has fallen on the great orator of Accomac?"

Gentlemen—I have the nonor to acknowledge the nothing at first of the difference of opinion manifested to be given at King William Court House, to your late Representative, R. M. T. Hunter, Esq., on the late Representative, R. M. T. Hunter, 29th instant.

The County of King William : She may safely trust as her Representative, the man who denies the existmocracy nothing to fear.

12. The Tariff: The deadliest foe to Agriculture ence of any power not clearly granted; whilst she bound eschew as inimical to limited Government, one should eschew as inimical to limited Government, one who delights in the exercise of doubtful powers. I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your friend and fellow citizen, WM. SMITH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24th, 1843. To Messrs. B. F. Dabney, T. W.S. Gregory and others, Committee. Gentlemen: Yours of the 16th instant, addressed to me in Philadelphia, reached me in this city vesterday. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to accept your very kind invitation, to partake with you and with my friend Mr. Hunter, of the public dinner you propose to give him in King William, on the 29th inst. But, impediment to their own harmony and identity I regret to say, I have been detained necessarily so thus prove to the world that their's is no wordy ments with the "Democratic citizens" of your county. except one, I am on terms of personal intimacy I shall assuredly continue to oppose every measure in and particularly those obviously injurious "to that are divided now into political and religious-at home, is to be made, and I do not shrink from the discharge of emancipation of her slaves, with the view, as her main who supported him in the year 1840, when he and object, of abolishing slavery in the United States This hundreds of good Democrats were overwhelmed by the It is not whether slavery shall be abolished in the North confirm and adorn the Republican character he has so States shall be touched, disturbed, or interfered with, in graceful election-have seen the errors of their ways, By Robert Campbell, 1st Vice President. Martin The Northern as well as the Southern Democracy - halts in its choice between aye, the Northern as well as the Southern American answer this question but in one have Mexico and Texas in the condition she has placed termine for years to come—perhaps forever—whether to his merits and his virtues. Need I say, how happy, old Spain? And after we have stood supinely by

To Messrs. B. F. Dabney, W. S. Fontaine and others, Committee. kind favor of the loth instant, inviting me in behalf of the "Republicans of King William county, to a public dinner at King William court house, on the 29th "instant, which they have tendered to their late Representative in Congress-R. M. T. Hunter, as an "for his private worth and his public services." I much regret that my precarious health, the season of behaunden duty of the South to move in a body for By Benjamin R. Blake. John C. Calhoun: The much regret that my precarious health, the season of much regret that my precarious health, the season of the annexation of Texas to the Union. He showed Southern man with Southern feelings and Southern the year, and prior engagements, (should I be able to the table on the whole country; and he which to go before the people, nor will be (if elected) the happiness to meet the wishes of my valued friends placed in a strong light the unreasonableness of the pledge himself to foliow in the footsteps of his illustri- of King William. In a recent letter, in which I reluctantly declined an invitation to a public dinner given By Lewis Littlepage. Hon. R. M. T. Hunter: Proline to herself—that the young West with giant strides
would come to the rescue.

By Lewis Littlepage. Hon. R. M. T. Hunter: Proscribed by the law of the last Legislature, districting
lied welt with unrivalled power on the necessity of
lied welt with unrivalled power on the necessity of
principle in the abstract: no practice could be sure Principle in the abstract; no practice could be sure higher seat in the same body, by the same hand that of your district; and equally, if not more so, of its una without it. Abstraction had advanced every science; proscribed him. vailing support during the late unfortunate Spring the trute creation. Why should abstract principles be tapplied to every thing, but the noble science of politics? He paid a high compliment to the people of King William for their advances in the country should be the people of the principles be man, scholar, and last, though not least, "an honest important moment. He has fallen, as have many by John P. Lacy. May the Democrate of the Heiner and the country should lose his services in Congress at this most important moment. He has fallen, as have many william for their advances. bes? He paid a high compliment to the people of King William for their adherence to principle, and confirmed to them their title of the "Banner County" of Eastern Virginia. He said, that to no safer hands, could the sacred banner of our principles be entrusted:
That, in the coming conflict, as that banner advanced or livered from the thraldom of Whiggery.

Sent by Capt. Timberlake. R. M. T. Hunter: May he be a successful hunter indeed—may he out hunt the him to coming conflict, as the banner advanced or livered from the thraldom of Whiggery.

Sent by Capt. Timberlake. R. M. T. Hunter: May he be a successful hunter indeed—may he out hunt the hunters of Kentucky, beat Crocket himself, and extirum pholoiding its honor, and advancing its interests. He paid the following sentument:

By John P. Lacy. May the Democrats of the United States guard the gates of Democracy, like Leonidas others of our Democratic leaders and champions, over-the cached by the chicane, and overpowered by the numbers of our principles of the chicane, and overpowered by the chicane, and overpowers. Is speech," (and I had almost as lief be knocked down in the chicane, and overpowers. Is speech, "(a poisoned chalice," and thus illustrate, that whilst the Democratic spirit can never degrade a vanquished foe, it will never desert a fallen friend overpowered by num-

Constitution.

Gentlemen, I cannot bring myself to recite the very and far too flattering terms in which you are pleased to

(By many voices, long life, health and happiness to entire period, the most painful feeling I endured, was a vate engagements being urgent and imperative.

Old Hickory: Oh that we could run him again without consciousness of my inability to render that service more.

There is no man in our State, to whom I ment. The exceeding flattering terms in which you are so kind as to speak of me, must be my apology for this touch of egotism. Although I now lead a very retired life-alike demanded by the state of my health, and my private duties, I nevertheless feel a deep and un your esteem. diminished interest in whatever concerns the welfare of the country, and the success of our good old party, with which it is so nearly allied. I read with some attention them fills me with painful concern. May I not, to the dear friends I now address, freely express that feeling?

tial election. I did not for a moment doubt that, where It is, gentlemen, with unaffected regret, that I find there was no difference in principle, and I have heard ourselves, no European power skall intrude upon its domestic relations.

11. Hon. Wm. H. Roane: The Democratic sign sent. But my business duties deny me this gratifypost, standing on the Republican highway, pointing always to the Constitution and his country's good.

Sent by Hon Wm. H. Roane:

It is now most apparent, that we are differing about men, and not about principles.

It regret, it will not be in my power to unite with the large thanks for the kind and flattering terms in which you have convey-Sent by Hon Wm. H. Roane: kind and flattering terms in which you have conveyMartin Van Buren: "There is not one dishonoring ed my invitation; and to the company assembled on Every consideration dear to Republicans, and conducive to the best interests of the country, demands that, this difference should be speedily and amicably healed I know, that the Republicans of King William the mischievous and wily arts of our old adversary, who knowing well the force and truth of the old adage—"divide and conquer"—will not fail to throw into the bubbling cauldron of Democratic dissensions or the loss of power and personal favor. into the bubbling cauldron of Democratic dissensions every poisonous ingredient they can call from their own "unweeded garden" of deception and humbug gery. We shall, also, in applying the remedy to the disease, have to encounter and overcome our own imperfections-such as the pride of opinion, the pride of of the United States, or a deposite of the public funds consistency, and the supposed obligations of an express-

Knowing that the proud and boasted motto of our good

old Republican party is "Principles, not men," I thought

ed personal preference for that or the other man. But true Republicans possess the sagacity to perceive, and the Republican party, who were dispersed for a time the magnanimity to overcome these and every other impediment to their own harmony and identity, and Jackson. long from home and business, by family affliction, that of "principles, not men." Many gentlemen are named by their respective friends as suitable Democratic candidates for the Presidency—With all of them, and friendship, and to most of them I would cheerfully Congress deemed by me "detrimental to the whole coun | confide my dearest political rights, and the best interests | newed and thorough investigation into its true princiof our beloved country. It is, therefore, impossible, ection in which we live. From the movements of Great that any man can be placed, as far as personal conside Britain abroad, particularly on the relations of Mexico rations are concerned, in a more painful situation than and Texas, and of the latter to the United States, and he who now addresses you, -in making a selection from combinations of political abolitionists-for they amongst these eminent individuals,-but the selection I foresee the most imminent dangers to our Southern of the painful duty. Never have I more maturely and institutions, lending fearfully and certainly to the sub- impartially reflected on any subject, or been better saversion of rights founded and established by the Frde- tished, with the answer it enables me to give to the oft ral Constitution, and, of course, to a violent breach, or repeated question, who should be the next Democratic Freemen, will be their battle cry. the destruction, I know not which, of that Constitution | candidate for the Presidency? I say, that it is alike due itself. The foreign news is ominous. The debates in to the honor, integrity and justice of the basely defeated Parliament, the questions and answers of Brougham Democratic party of 1840-to our injured country, and and Aberdeen, openly develope the fact, known to to him who then fell a martyr in the cause of both, that me for some time past, that Great Britain is interposing Martin Van Buren of New York, above any other man her colossal power between Mexico and Texas, to es. who lives, should receive the united, undivided support tablish the independence of the latter on the condition of the entire Democratic Republican party. Those presents a new and most momentons question for the frantic hordes of an unboly alliance, have seen nothing Democratic and American spirit of this nation to solve in his bearing or conduct, under defeat, that does not American slave States and Territories, but whether long sustained, without any the slightest change or vathe slavery, and all the other institutions of the Unit-d riation. Those who-since that memorable and disany manner, directly or indirectly, by Great Britain, and come out from "Whiggery"-proclaimed its distreating with third powers, against or without at least guised Federalism-and united, or re-united themselves country. Zeal in her cause, I claim as much as any our consent, or our being even a party to the diplomacy to our good old Republican party, cannot, will not, when man. Enthusiasm even, in the support of the princior negotiation which disposes of our purely domestic convinced by any evidence, that a decided majority of ples which have created and must maintain the most concerns? Whilst we are contending in Virginia, that their comrades differ with them, hesitate to yield up glorious Republic that ever graced the earth, I hope I our own Federal Government itself has not the power their perference for another individual; especially when may without vanity claim, as well as any other citizen. to meddle with slavery in the States, Territories or Dis- it is recollected that that individual owes his well-de But I am sorry, that my abilities have not correspond trict of this Union, England is officially boasting, that she is attempting to abolish it throughout the N. American port he gave to the great leading measures which Mr. until May, 1844, I shall have devoted forty years to my Continent, by her intervention in the affairs of Mexico Van Buren boldly and ably recommended to Congress present public profession. In that long period, I have and Texas. Thus the question of slavery has become —measures, which every sound Republican will agree not been an indifferent or an idle spectator of political at last a National one, and no longer remains a sec with me in saying, will be adopted, whenever we are so affairs. Would that my talents had equalled my in tional question. It is no longer, shall the Northern fortunate as to have a Republican administration .- dustry or my zeal-and then, gentlemen, I might have fanatics, but shall foreign diplomacy or foreign ar.ns, It seems clear, that in this State, public opinion served my country with effect and then, I might have be allowed to defraud or force us out of our rights? has dropped most of the gentlemen named, and only received without a blush, the compliments which you John C Calhoun of South Carolina: It seems equally my ardor, nor, I hope, paralized my exertions. What-certain to me, that Mr. Van Buren is the decided ever of health, whatever of energy, whatever of indus-

And the content of th

the election be thrown into the House of Representatives, they should be free to enter upon their important
sacred umpirage, uncommitted by a previously expressed opinion, untrammelled by the pride of consistency, and untainted by the "esprit de corps." But,
gentlemen, I have wearied myself, and you too, with
this long and horried energia. Had I here will be to the second of the following sentiment; and believe me to be,

This long and horried energia. Had I here will be to the second of the following sentiment; and believe me to be,

This long and horried energia. Had I here will be to the second of the following sentiment; and believe me to be,

This long and horried energia. He lake when the

this long and herried epistle. Had I been able to be of your party, I think it very probable (to use the phrase of the day) you would have "knocked me down for a Rising like Antwess from its fall in 1840; stronger, speech," (and I had almost as lief be knocked down in greater, and more indomitable, than ever. A glorious reality,) which I perhaps could not and would not have victory awaits it in 1844.

Martin Van Buren: "There is not one dishonorin blot" on his private or political escutcheon. From his bers, whilst battling for the sacred principles of the administration, Federalism has nothing to hope-De mocracy nothing to fear. September 25, 1843.

speak of me and my public services. I am happy in being able to set it down in part to my long standing personal Gentlemen—I have just received your le Gentlemen-I have just received your letter invit-

council of the country. It is equally true, that during that sincere regret that I shall be unable to attend -my pri

consciousness of my inability to render that service more efficient. But, to the end of my life, I shallenjoy the more gladly unite, in extending such a compliment; has arrived at New York, with Liverpool dates to the comfortable reflection, that no part of my long, and because (without employing the language of exaggeoften rough and dreary path of public duty, was ever, ration,) there is no man in the State who more richly for a moment, crossed by the promptings of ambition, deserves it—whether considered in respect to his habout her visit, much rejoicing on her return domestic for a moment, crossed by the promptings of ambition, deserves it—whether considered in respect to his habout her visit, much rejoicing on her return domestic for a moment, crossed by the promptings of ambition, or obscured by a desire or views of personal aggrandized delity to his country, or to the purity of his heart. deserves it-whether considered in respect to his fi--the powers of his mind, or the virtues of his heart. demand for cotton firm; the English harvests plentiful For the compliment which you pay me, in your let ter of invitation, I offer my unaffected thanks, together with assurances of my future exertions to deserve

Be kind enough to offer the appended sentiment, as Representance Government, it attacks with great bitone which I deem pertinent to the times.

With the kindest regards, and the brightest hopes our public journals, and must confess, that what I see in of the triumph of our principles, I am, gentlemen, Your obliged, humble servant,

W. O. GOODE. The Republican Party : The freest, fullest, fairest

I regret, it will not be in my power to unite with the bonor to one to whomit is so justly due.

I have not the pleasure of the personal acquaintance of Mr. Hunter. His father—a gentleman distinguished

for virtue and talent-was my intimate and estimable friend-and I have witnessed, with a gratification enhanced by that recollection, the progress of the son in the paths of Fame and Honor-by arduous efforts in the cause of Truth and Liberty, and an adherence to the

For myself, gentlemen, I claim nothing on the subject of the "Sub Treasury scheme." It grew out of the occasion, and was an obvious measure to those Republicans, who, like myself, were opposed both to a Bank in the Banks of the States. Yet, I sincerely rejoice, that it has been a means of conciliation and of union to town College. by the strong measures of our great leader, General

Y u are more indebted to Mr. Hunter, and other il lustrious Republicans, for assisting to raise it from the grave, to which party arrangements and associated interests had consigned it, than to me for introducing it to the public consideration. Their efforts have given new life to the Constitution. They have made a reples and limitations. The heresy of banking, in our federal system, was been rebuked, and an actual specie currency, in several of the States, has banished the delusion, that the affairs of society cannot be conducted by a c-reulation of the precious metals; and "free trade ow duties, no debt, separation from Banks, economy retrenchment, and strict adherence to the Constitution, is now the trae inscription on every Republican Ea her, and, along the charging hosts of Republicans and

With best wishes for yourselves, gentlemen, and th Republicans of King William, I ask leave to offer the subjoined toast, and am, most respectfully, your obliged and humble servant, WM. F. GORDON.

John C. Calhoun:—The patriot of exhaustless intellect and energy; a hero in the cause of Liberty, without fear and above reproach.

RICHMOND. Sept 28, 1843. To the Committee of Republicans of King William :-Gentlemen of the Committee: I should be more or less than man, if I could be utterly insensible to the very complimentary terms, in which you have addressed me in your very eloquent letter. Yet I feel, that your own generous partiality has overrated any little service which it has been in my power to render to our common Martin Van Buren, and have lavished upon me. But age has not extinguished and a nourning to many, there would have been an almost universal gathering of our citizens to welcome him among us. As it was, a very large and respectable company, under the circumstances, sat down to a bountful, well-cooked and well arranged dinner, on the beautiful green before well arranged dinner, on the beautiful green before the Court House. Gen. Aylett presided, assisted by Hunter. Intimately acquainted with his enlightened

lous reason, or disappointed hope, shall attempt to frus communion—and we must be ready to abide by the detrate its laudable and indispensable objects. I have been amazed to hear it contended, that in that body the TUTED, AND THUS ACTING. What! shall we continue been smazed to hear it contended, that in that body the States are not to have the relative weight and influence which they enjoy in almost every other action! Can it be seriously contended, that in voting for a candidate for the Presidency, Delacare and South Carolina are to themselves, we should be madmen, indeed, if we con presentative in Congress—R. M. T. Hunter, as an evidence of the high regard which they entertain for his private worth and his public services." I the ulterior extreme constitutional provision, when the people fail to elect, &c., &c.

There is only one thing in regard to the proposed National Convention about which I feel much anxiety; and that is, that no member of Congress should be a such our maxim at this time, and a glorious victory member of it. They have enough ELSE to do in dis- will await us in 1844. And you, citizens of King charging their LEGISLATIVE duties. Besides, should the election be thrown into the House of Representations our forces, and to strike "one and indivisible"

Truly, yours, THOMAS RITCHIE.

THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, October 10th, at half past 7 o'clock, Mr Whitney will give the last Lecture of the Series. Subject:—The Passions: many of which will be illustrated by thrilling recitations from Shakspeare, as also some of the subliment outputs of Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, J. C. Calhonn, H. A. Wise, D. Webster, John Adams, and G. McDuffither, Tickets 50 cents; to be had at the Exchange, Randolph's Book. Store, and at the door. 44-1t

TOHN R. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT Law, Farmville, Prince Edward, Va., will attend regularly the Superior and Inferior Courts of Prince Edward, Cumberland and Ameta, and will give his attention to the settlement and collection of any claims in Buckingham court. Refer to H. W. & J. J. Fry & Co. and James Scott, Esq., Rich mond; Messre. William M. Thornton and Allen Wilson, Cumber land; and to Morton & Dupuy, of Farmville.

44—2awlw&w?w*

POSTSCRIPT

LATER-(By Last Evening's Mail) Foreign news continues to pour opon us, for which The Queen has returned to England (last) from her visit to the King of Belgium. Much gossip about her visit, much rejoicing on her return home!

and well secured. The Repeal Demonstrations in Ireland are as vigorous as ever. No news from France. The new Government of Spain has issued its manifesto. Whilst professing to treat of the principle of terness the Central Junta.

Deaths.

We have to record another event, which has thrown a deep gloon over the community. We have to announce the death of Juns R. Tarrigatt. E-q., in his 59th year, on Saurday morning, in this city. As a citizen, he was patriotic and highmunded, as a The Republican Party: The freest, fullest, fairest discussion of the claims of public men to public favor. Union, harmony, concert and energy in sustaining the choice of the General Convention.

ALBEMARIK, Sept. 22d, 1843.
To Messrs. B. F. Dabney, Th. W. S. Gregory, and others, Committee:
Gentlemen: I have had the honor to receive your letter of invitation, to a Dinner to be given by the Description of the last of the property of the loss of any one—never have we seen a more fleatified tribute, than was paid to his memory at the impressive burial service on Sanday alternoon.

Died, in Petersburg, on Saturday 11st, in her 23d year, Miss Died, in Petersburg, on Saturday list, in her 20d year, Miss Anar W. Tarca, youngest daugiter of Mrs. Richard Taylor of Prince George. Not six months ago we had the melancholy duty of recording the death of oer sister, so remarkable for her gentus and character. That spelancholy event fell with a heavy stock on the feeble frame of her deeply attached sister, who could not long survive the companion of all her joys and sorrows. Her height spirit has flown to meet her beloved sister in a better world. Our weak pen is inadequate to pay the proper tribute to her many virtues. Her vigor us mind, well stored with useful information; her soft and winning manners; her deviction and a debyt to her friends; and her sincere appreciation of the sublimetruths of Christianity, all combined to form a character which made her beloved wherever she was known. It is an awful thin to part with so sweet a creature—but it is a great consolation to to part with so sweet a creature—but it is a great consolation to her friends to reflect, that her pure spirit, at peace with all the world, was fully prepared to meet her God.

her fixens to react, world, was fully prepared to meet her God.

Digd in Georgetown College, on the 3d inst., in the 10th year of his age, Master Eugene N. Picot, of Rice mond, Virginia, a youth of fine talents anniable manners, and high promise, who returned from home of er the late vacation quite sick, in the expectation of soon recovering and heing able to join his companions in the class of rhetoric; but what with farigue of travelling and the advanced stage of his disease (bilious fever,) he was ob iged immediately on his arrival at the college to retire to the infirmacy, where he lingered until death marked him, by a melanchoy distinction, for the first manning the students since the foundation of Georgetown College.

B. J. P.

Died, at the residence of Richard M. Crump, on the 3rd inst., ADRIES M., eldest daughter of Landon C. and Adeline M. Reed, in the eighth year of her age. and, by accident, took away ten dollars more than he

with him, on Wednesday evening last, will much obline the loser by returning it, or not honor ing the office again with his company.

D services to the people of Hanover and King William, in the neighborhood of the Old Church. He can be found, at all hours, at the "Old Church" Hotel.

A TUTOR WANTED -I wish to employ a Tutor for my chil-dren; one competent to teach a classical education required. Satisfactory testimonials as to capacity and character will be re-Satisfactory testimonal architecture of the satisfactory testimonal architecture. Willelf AM GALT.
WILLIAM GALT. Glenarvon, Oct. 10, 1843.

HOYT & CO'S OFFICE,

DRAWING of Alexandria Lottery, No. 51:
13 46 51 29 7 6 40 27 65 37 55. The \$60,000 Lottery draws next Saturday. No tim HOYT & CO. Oct. 10

L AW NOTICE.—Thomas J. Evans and Benjamin Tate having associated themselves in the practice of the Law, offer their professional services to the public. Mr. Evans will practice, as heretofore, in the Courts of the city of Richmond, counties of Hanover, Henrico and King Wilsiam, and in the Superior Court. of King & Queen. Mr. Tate will practice in the city of Rich-mond and county of Henrico. Office on H street, near City Hall. Oct. 10 A RUNAWAY IN JAHL -- Was committed to the Jail of this

A RUNAWAY IN JAHL.—Was committed to the Jail of this county, as a rinaway, a negre man who calls himself Will. LIAM HARRIS, and says he is free. Said negre is about five feet six or seven inches high, stout built, not very dark, has a sear on his left forefloger and thumb, and is also scarred on his right writ, and left lanch. Supposed to be about 40 years of age. Had or, when committed, white pants and vest, cotton shirt, coarse shoes and an old black for hat.

The owner of the said runaway is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

OTWAY C STERLING,
Jailor of Rockingham county.

Oct. 10

CHARLES WORTHAM. LOTTENY VENDER, RICHARDAD, VA., SELLS Trakets in all Lotteries adverted by J. G. Gregory & Co., and on the same terms. Splend of Schemes for this month, as per sketch of Capital october 14th .- \$60,600, 30,000, &c .- Tickets \$25.

** 21 + \$30,000, 10,000, xc. - Tickets \$10.

** 21 + \$30,000, xc. - Tickets \$10.

** 28 h - \$35,284, 10,000, xc. - Tickets \$10.

\$GP All orders confidential, and attended to with dispatch, and BCF All orders confidential, and after free to win dispatch, and the drawing forwarded as seen as received here.

Drawing of the Alexand in L. ttery, Class No. 51, drawn at Alexandria, October 7th, 1845;
13 46 51, 29 7 6 40 27 65 37 55.

Nos 37 40 51, a prize of \$200, cent from this office to a good

customer, in a whole ticket PROPOSALS FOR RATIONS.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE MARINE CORPS,
Washington, October, 1843.

SEPARATE Proposals will be received at the office of the Quartermaster of the Marine Corps, in this city may be added.

O termaster of the Marine Corps, in this city, until 16 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, the 13th November next, for furnishing rations to the United States marines, at the following stations, for the year 1841, viz:

tions to the United States marines, at the following statio
the year 1841, viz:
Portsmouth, New Hampshire;
Charlestown, Massachusetts;
Brooslyn, Long Island, and the City of New York;
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania;
Gospert, near Norfolk, Virginia;
Pensacola, Flerida; and
Washington, District of Columbia.
The rations to consist of one pennd and a quarter of frest
or three marters of a pound of mess pork; eighteen our

MALE AND FEMALE TEACHERS IN WANT OF SITUA-

MALE AND FEMALE TEACHERS IN WANT OF SITUATIONS.

THE subscriber is acquainted with several Male and Female
Teachers who are in want of situations; amongst them are
the following:—
A young Man of fine character, pions, intelligent and well
raised, who wishes a plain English School, with a salary of from
three to five hundred dollars and heard, per annum.
Several others wanting Schools, where man and wife can be

Several others wanting Schools, where man and wife can be employed in the same piace.

Some five or six very desirable Female Teachers, of the usual English Branches. French, and Music on the Piano Foste, who wish situations in private families or public schools, with salaries of \$300, 350 and 400 and hoard per annum.

And other Female Teachers of the English branches only, with salaries of from \$250 to 350 and hoard.

Applicants ought always to rem indust two things—one is, that the best salaries command the best Teachers, and the other is, to pay postages when they write upon these subjects.

E. P. NASH, Petersburg, Va.,

Who loss on hoad an extensive assortment of the very best and

T is painful to record the death of the aged and infirm, who, for It is painful to record the desth of the aged and infirm, who, for years past, may have been to terear on the brink of the grave, but how much more distressing is the task, when the victim is one who has been sai ched away in the spring time of life; when looked upon by douting parents, relatives and friends, as a had of the fairest promise, and a life of honor and usefulness anticipated by ail? We feel the truth of these reflections, by the fact, that thousands are annually called to an early and untimely grave, and exised to a world unknown, from all the prospects and enjoyments of this life, by the consequence of one unguarded moment, and by a disease which is only simple in the first pare, easy to extend the provest and enjoyments of this life, by the consequence of one unguarded moment, and by a disease which is only simple in the first pare, easy to extend out the properly treated. The untutored think they have only to saturate their system with Moreury, and the business is accomplished. Fatal error! Thousandsare yearly citter mereuralized out of their existence, or their constitutions so broken, and the functions of nature so impaired, as to render the residue of life miserable. Dr. Hartley does not attempt, by a detail, an exposure of cases which he has successfully treated, to rase his mane by injuring the feelings of individuals—his works, not his words, have, and shad again prove the result of his experience, and the retiance and inviolable secrecy with which he may be consulted.

Dr. Hartley, as a member of the Medical Profession, and from the nature of his practice can with the uturnst confidence, even to the most timid, offer loope, vigor, and perfect health. He may to the most timid, offer loope, vigor, and perfect health.

the sature of his practice can with the utimist confidence, even to the most timid, offer loops, vigor, and perfect health. He may be consulted from 8 in the morn in til 10 at night.—Office on Locust Alley, Richmond, Va. Letters inclosing a remitance, asserted by return of post, and Medicine punctually transmitted to the address either by initials or name.

Sent. 15